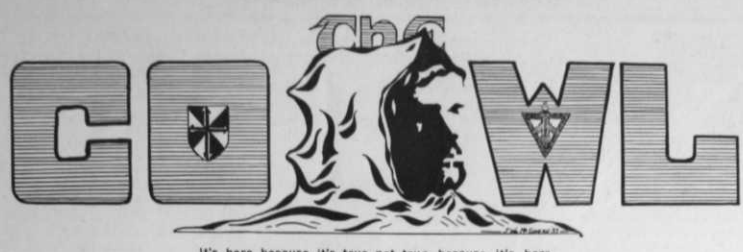


PROVIDENCE PLAYS
WESTERN MARYLAND
TOMORROW



It's here because it's true not true because it's here.

FRESHMEN MEET
HOLY CROSS
MONDAY

Vol. 2. No. 2.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 9, 1936

5c a Copy.

ATHER GOGGINS HERE ON VISIT

**ominican Visitor Tells
of South American
Conditions**

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the Fathers of the College and students at Guzman Hall were honored by a visit from the Most Reverend Damian R. Goggins, O.P., St. T., the Visitor and Commissary of the Dominican Order in Argentina and Chili. Father Goggins, a native of Milwaukee, is a classmate of several of the Fathers here. P. C. He was former Master of students at the House of Studies, Forest, Ill. he is also well known to some of the younger priests. He has been visiting this country on brief leave of absence from his duties American assignment.

In his friendly visits with his brethren and the Dominican students, Father Goggins spoke of the magnificent natural beauty of the country out the Andes. The territory, under his jurisdiction, is divided by the mountains and he is required to cross them frequently in the discharge of his duties. "It takes eighteen and a half hours to go the eighty-nine miles from Mendoza, Argentina, to Santiago, Chile, by train. But the plane service takes it in fifty-five minutes," Father Goggins said. This trip is regarded by passenger plane pilots as the most dangerous of all the trans-continental flights of North or South America.

planes fly over the Andes at more than twelve thousand feet. Speaking of the people with whom he came in contact, Father Goggins, referred to the "upper" and the "lower" classes. The upper class is well educated, and have control of the land; the lower class is poorly educated and poor in a financial way as well. The creole has made very little rural progress in spite of the attempts of the Church to lift him from destitution. The ordinary wages of a laborer is 15 pesos a week, or 75 cents in U. S. money. Over seventy per cent of the people belong to a class.

Yet the radio has done much to lighten their burden, by giving them a chance at rudimentary education and a ray of the sunshine of modern life. Broadcasting stations and radio programs are under strict government control, and all advertising is banned. It is not uncommon thing to hear laborers at their work humming or whistling the arias from the famous operas. These they have learned in the radio. Their musical tastes are very refined, and American jazz is almost completely taboo. The radio is becoming more and more prominent in their everyday lives; and many of the public squares and municipal parks are equipped with amplifiers. The people of these two South American countries are Spanish in language only, having come far from the original Spanish heritage. They are a great pride in their national culture. This is manifest by the number and magnificence of their public parks, their transportation systems and their modern commercial enterprises. Their public buildings are beautiful, but there are no skyscrapers. Santiago represents some of the best of their architectural design, but unfortunately it is in the very

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

AIDS EXPEDITION



Most Reverend Joseph A. Murphy, S.J., D.D., whose interest in the botanical expedition sponsored by Catholic University insured its success.

FR. REDMOND RETURNS TO POST

**Science Professor Returns
From Botany Survey
of Islands**

Father Paul Redmond, O.P., Ph.D., has just returned to the College after a seven weeks biological survey of British Honduras. The expedition was directed by the Rev. Hugh O'Neill, Ph.D., of the Catholic University of America.

While in Central America Father Redmond and Father O'Neill were guests of the Most Reverend Joseph A. Murphy, S.J., D.D., who was formerly attached to the University of St. Louis. The superior, Father M. O'Connor, S.J., and the procurator, Father J. Hickey, S.J., were also very gracious to their fellow Americans in a foreign country.

In a preliminary interview, Father Redmond was profuse in his sincere thanks for the hospitality and assistance of the Most Reverend Bishop and the Fathers. Through their interest and kindness their expedition would not have been quite the success it turned out to be.

Father Redmond has been in the British Honduras all Summer carrying on extensive research in the jungles. With his associates, he uncovered much valuable data on biology. Father Redmond returned this week from the British Honduras and will take up his duties in the Biology department of the College immediately.

To further acquaint eager students with the many and various details and interesting stories of the expedition, he has kindly consented to write an article relating these facts. This article will appear in next week's issue of The Cow. Students and faculty alike can look forward to an interesting story.

ARMY OFFICERS GUESTS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The army officers of the United States National Guards will be the guests of the Providence College Athletic Association at the Providence Western Maryland football game at Hendricks Field on Saturday. Arrangements to have the officers attend the game were made by Col. Earl C. Webster of George J. West Junior High School.

DEBATING UNION OFFICERS NAMED

**McGovern Is President;
Fanning, Vice-President;
Carignan, Secretary**

At a meeting of the Providence College Debating Union Tuesday in Room 32, The Moderator, announced the list of officers for the coming year and laid before the members plans for its debating activities. The procedure for the selection of the varsity team, was also explained.

The list of officers as announced is as follows: President, Frank McGovern; Vice-President, John Fanning; Secretary, Norman Carignan.

This year, it was decided to emphasize limited membership in the Debating Union in order to secure an active group of interested debaters.

Intra-mural debates are scheduled to start next week. A subject for the intra-mural debates was discussed and will be decided upon at a later date. Selections for the teams were made, which teams will begin immediately to prepare their debates. It is from these intra-mural debates that the varsity team will be selected.

The prospective schedule for the Debating Union is an impressive one, listing many important colleges in New England and in New York state. Arrangements have already been made to meet Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and St. John's University of Brooklyn, New York.

The Debating Union lost many of its members in June, all of the officers having graduated. Last year's debating team was very successful. It closed the season with ten victories and one defeat, which defeat came at the hands of Boston College.

This year's team is rather inexperienced, but judging from results obtained from the members of this year's prospective team in minor debates, indicate that the Debating Union might again look forward to another successful season.

It is hoped that this year's team will carry on the best traditions of the College in the forensic field, and will equal the proud record set by former debating teams.

Cheer Leaders Hold Practice Session Learn Routines, Then Go On Sick List

**Injuries May Cause Boys
To Remain On Side-
Lines Tomorrow**

In response to the call for candidates for the Cheering Corps, five Freshmen offered their services. The aspirants, Messrs. Edward Dupras, Joseph Bevilleque, Mario Macaruso, Placido Travato, and Francis M. Spillane held their first practice session last week.

With T. Milton Farley, first string veteran of last year, as instructor, the freshmen squad rah-rahed and indulged in calisthenics until their tongues hung out and every muscle (both of them) ached. The first audience of the group was comprised of one of the faculty and Friar Boy of What-Ho. After trying vainly to evict even a grunt from Friar Boy of What-Ho, the embryonic cheer leaders decided to call it a day. Coach Farley was fairly well

Peanut Peddlers and Pep Pow-Wow Disrupt Elections

DELAY SENIOR-SOPHOMORE SELECTIONS

**FR. DILLON IN RADIO
BROADCAST OVER
WPRO TONIGHT**

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College, will speak over station WPRO this evening at 7:45. The occasion of the address is the Annual Roll Call of the Providence Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Fr. Dillon will speak on the natural obligation incumbent on the people to help the Red Cross carry on, and extend its mission of mercy.

Rubber Man Amuses Students While Anxious Candidates Wait

By George T. Scowcroft

An unexpected series of humorous events caused a forty-five minute delay on the scheduled class elections yesterday. The elections which originally were to be held by the Freshmen, Sophomores and Seniors during the free period at 11:30 finally got under way, but not until five hundred students laughed at the antics of the "peanut producers" and roared their approval for speakers and cheer leaders who directed a spirited football rally from the top of the "kernal car."

It all happened so suddenly that we hardly knew where to begin, and ended so abruptly that we scarcely knew it was over.

At 11:30 about three quarters of the student body gathered in front of Harkins Hall for (what they thought) a pep meeting in preparation for the P. C. Western Maryland football game. Before they knew it, however, a strange-looking automobile advertising Planters' Peanuts drew up before the college and disrupted the order of business.

The car was painted red, white, blue, black and yellow (as far as we could see) with a permanent platform and guard rails atop, all of which gave it the appearance of a New York sight-seeing bus.

Suddenly a thin man with a huge hat fashioned out of wood, metal, peanuts and what-not, clambered to the roof of the car—and the show was on. A human rubber-man, he was, stretching arms, legs and neck (all his own) until he was entirely out of proportion.

But the "peanut man" also was to be foiled. In the midst of his disproportionate and non-authentic calisthenics, the Providence College Band marched on to the scene. Ever loyal to their college the five hundred turned about-face to the bandmen bearing the peanut man holding the bag—sans audience.

Aware of the irony of the situation, Mr. Peanut graciously relinquished his position of honor to the man of the hour, George (Percher) Maguire. When the applause of the crowd had died down, Maguire also climbed down, for his brief address was finished—lost in the din of the mob.

Up struggled Percher No. 3, in the person of T. Milton Farley, and he alone survived, withstanding the excitement, and accustoming himself to the tenseness of the situation with the savoir-faire of a Wisconsin politician. With a swing of his arms which rivaled Mr. Peanuts for the exhibition of elasticity of tissues and general stretchiness, Farley led his enthusiastic audience through a snappy session of boom-jiggling and rah-rahing.

But life was not a bed of roses for Mr. Farley, for he, too was doomed to the fate of his predecessors. There was still another gentleman on the waiting-list for the position high above the multitude—and that, Coach Joe McGee, destined to become Percher No. 4.

Joe was given a hearty reception as he mounted the ladder of fame. In (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

ENGLISH PRIEST VISITS COLLEGE

**Returns to England from
British West Indies
Mission Field**

The Rev. Joseph Kavanagh, O.P., who is returning to England from his mission post in the British West Indies, is visiting Providence College. Father Kavanagh is young in the field as Missionaries go. He was ordained in July 1931 and sent to the islands the following year.

The island of Grenada, in which the English Dominicans labor, originally belonged to France, and so the majority of the people are Catholics. Of the 85,000 inhabitants on the Isle of Grenada, 50,000 are Catholics. Many of the people are well-educated, and they have the modern conveniences generally attributed to progress: the radio, the automobile, even the electric refrigerators have places in many homes of the British West Indies.

In this tropical garden, the south-ery of the British chain of islands, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)



Established—November 15, 1935

The COWL is published every full school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, R. I.

Offices: Rooms 1 and 18, Harkins Hall Telephone: DEXter 4043
 Subscription: 5 cents the copy, \$1.60 a year. If mailed, 8 cents the copy, \$1.50 a year.
 Application for entry as second-class matter is pending

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Vol. 2, No. 2.

EDITORIALS

OCTOBER 9, 1936

PLANS FOR THE YEAR

The nervous excitement of adjustment is over, and one can safely say that our scholastic and extra-curricular activities are rounding into shape. It is a new year, a year in which possible mistakes and disappointments of the past may be forgotten and new advancement made.

The election of class officers has signaled the beginning of class activities. Custom assigns to the different classes certain roles in this activity. But there is no ironbound rule. The ingenuity and ability which each class displays in its year's program can be indicative not only of the work of the class officers but more especially of the spirit and interest of the members of that class. Class activities of all kinds, intermural athletics, debates, etc., are a potent factor in college life and in the development of the college character. Therefore the Cowl wishes to suggest now that the individual classes make overtures towards the establishment of intermural leagues for sports and debating.

If sufficient interest is volunteered by the various classes we feel sure that such leagues could be founded. Enterprising spirits have long sought intermural athletics at various times but they did not rouse sufficient interest. We hope to see this year or in the near future at least, the beginning of an intensive program of interclass activity.

But besides competitive athletics and debating and the traditional dances there are many other ways in which class spirit and enthusiasm can be promoted. A Freshman Welcome Week on the part of the Sophomore Class, a Freshman-Sophomore mixer and a Senior Yearbook are a few suggestions which the Cowl hopes to see fulfilled on this year's program.

SUBSCRIBE!

The preliminaries of the Cowl subscription campaign have met with heartening success but still there are a great number who have not returned their blanks. Now, at the beginning of the year is the time to subscribe. Pardonably we may point to last week's issue of the Cowl as a starting point in the Cowl's progressive program for this year.

Those who have not formed their intention of subscribing to the student's newspaper may be viewed as lacking in that spark called "school spirit." "School spirit" is a nebulous thing but as an idea which may rule the loyalty of a group it is all-powerful. What more fitting example of this school spirit could we point out than that valiant fight waged by the Black and White against Holy Cross last Saturday. There were grit and determination, both of a character to battle a superior foe. We do not ask every student to battle on the eleven in order to show his enthusiasm. Our idea is to have each and every student support the College activities in general and the Cowl as the student's organization in particular.

Our College is young. It is full of a life and energy which has not as yet been diverted into every outlet. There are not traditions of antiquity behind Providence College. We want none. But we do earnestly pray for that day when the student-body will become not a mere mechanical robot, but a vital breathing entity bound together by common loyalty.

Such a step will not take place this year. It will be slow, almost imperceptible. We of the Cowl hope to play a leading role in that crystallization of this loyalty. To do so we must have united support. Yes, it may mean a sacrifice for some, but that sacrifice is small considering the result. Be a part of your College! Subscribe now!

"THEY ALSO SERVE—"

It is written in the records that a fighting Providence College eleven bowed before a more powerful Crusader team. The final score was 21-6, but by no means does it signify the margin of superiority between the teams. Providence fought gamely and matched their foes in every phase of the game but there is something far more important than the score. True it is that the Friars were urged on by a fine band, a large cheering section and a determined spirit but from a source not apparent at Fitton Field they were aided spiritually. Here in Providence, hundreds of loyal Friar supporters sat with their ears literally glued to the radio. For them there was no stamping of feet, no yelling until throats were parched and hoarse, but rather a fervent hope that winged its way through the ether to Worcester and bolstered the fighting hearts of Providence's gridiron stalwarts. These wraith-like spectators were in on every play, plunging with Moge, tackling with Eichner and blocking with Belliveau. Even in the dying minutes of the game, hope sprang

eternal that the Black and White would change the tide of battle. In that tense, dramatic moment early in the fourth quarter when Moge's first two plunges were repulsed, ten score throats sent up a plea to Heaven imploring the Blessed Ones to lend their divine assistance. Their plea was not in vain. So even though corporal presence may be lacking, they also serve who lend their spiritual aid.

MISSION SUNDAY

The approach of Mission Sunday reminds us again of those outposts of evangelical work, The Catholic Home and Foreign Missions. Too often in the pleasures of our so-called "civilized" world we forget that men are still fighting as the Apostles fought, that men are still combating the same obstacles, prejudices and even persecutions which those first Christians endured.

For many of us religion is too much of a 'pay as you go' idea. We follow faithfully the rules of our faith but only in a day-to-day fashion. The world-wide scope and work of Catholic missionaries are hazy to our practical minds. If we could only throw off this mundane bondage we might get some insight into the faith and devotion which motivates so many thousands of men and women in entering these missionary fields.

But we do not leave our own shores in discussing the Missions. In these very United States, in the same country where magnificent cathedrals proclaim the faith of huge dioceses are many Missions. The South and the Negro, the Southwest and the Indian claim the attention of the Church just as much as the Orient with its unconverted Chinese and Japanese. The field is so broad, and the resources are so limited. Out of the growth and expansion of the Mission work in dozens of countries, has come the establishment of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, an organization composed of lay apostles who, realizing the need for assistance in the spread of the True Word, have pooled their humble aid in a common fund for the Missions.

Each of us must realize the need for more lay apostles. It is a personal problem for every true Catholic, a problem which must be solved and satisfied before the forces of unchristian ideas destroy the world. We call upon the Catholic men of the College to support the Propagation of the Faith in their respective parishes. If you cannot become a financial supporter of the Mission, become a spiritual aid through your prayers. Above all, do not forget that there are such things as Missions. The idea of men still suffering and dying for the ideals of Jesus Christ is one of the most sobering thoughts a Catholic can have.

TAKE IT EASY

It becomes imperative at different times during the year to warn students about the excessive speed with which they operate their automobiles on the campus. The maximum speed limit on any part of the campus is twenty miles an hour and one-way traffic on the road circling the building is to be observed. Speeding, racing one another, and otherwise violating the use of common sense in the operation of an automobile, are direct infractions of the College rules. Violators of these rules are subject to fine by the Assistant Dean.

An especially dangerous situation arises practically daily when students are rushing to College in time to make the nine o'clock class.

Students drive over the back roads to the College at a high rate of speed, taking little or no caution for the safety of pedestrians. There is, too, the case of the reckless driver who gives no care for speed limits, pedestrians, conditions of the road and his own safety.

It is impossible for the Assistant Dean or other proper authorities to personally supervise the enforcement of the traffic rules, but the individuals themselves to whom this is directed should make it a part of their own responsibility for the care of the safety of others and themselves, to drive their automobiles slowly and safely.

Culled from the Colleges

And then there's the Coed who thought the China Clipper was something used in Oriental barber-shops.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

"Everybody's crazy over me," said the nut on the first floor of the insane asylum. And so it goes, meaning the Aspirin story about the three Bayers.—The Loyalist of Los Angeles.

Two Sophomores who believe in keeping abreast of the times have solved their housing problems for the coming year by turning gypsy and camping in a deluxe trailer at 125 E. Rosemary Street.—U. of N. Car. Daily Tar Heel.

Our Freshmen Geniuses

The English test resulted in two passing marks out of 42 papers, while the Mathematics department reported one successful attempt in Trig and one in Algebra out of seven papers in each. Twenty-one persons looked at the Chemistry test, 15 took it, and 4 passed and the Social Science department also received 4 passing papers in the 50 handed in.—Daily Tar Heel.

Short Epic in Three Scenes

First Scene: If Bruno III, Brown's furry mascot, proves to be a lady of

acceptable manners in today's football game, Dr. Marvel has assured her the twelfth berth in the Brown lineup this season.

Second Scene: BRUNO III IS STAGE STRUCK ON HER FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE.

Third Scene: Bruno III, Brown's untamable bear, who was threatened by kidnappers Tuesday night, will never again appear to thrill the crowds at a Brown athletic event. She has been doomed to life imprisonment.—Brown Daily Herald.

Recently the college acknowledged a gift of fifty dollars received from a woman who never attended any college and has no connection with Radcliffe. She explained her gesture by saying that when she was a child, each member of the family received a consolation prize on one another's birthday. Radcliffe, she felt, deserved such a gift on Harvard's birthday.—Radcliffe News. Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

The American Geological Society dug into the basement of Harvard Hall recently and came up with an important find: 100-year-old beer bottles.—Brown Daily Herald.

Guzman Hall

The Lacordaire Club held its 4th meeting of the year on Sunday, October fourth. Russel Aumann, Chairman of the Club, described its purpose to the new members as being "the development of oratorical abilities." Joseph Hagan, now at the Dominican House of Studies in Chicago, founded the society in 1933, and it has since grown to be an important part of the Philomathean Society.

A former Guzmanite revisited a scene of pleasant memories last week when the Reverend Father A. G. McCabe, O.P., stopped overnight at the Hall. Father McCabe was in the second class ever to enter Guzman Hall. He is now a member of the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C.

In the sphere of sports, the Guzman Soft Ball League is providing some well-played and exciting games. The Cardinals and Rangers played fourteen inning contest which finally ended when Father Dore of the Cardinals won the game 4 to 3 by a hit short right field. The Rangers' inability to hit with men on the base cost them the game. At present, the Oldtimers captained by J. J. O'Connell '37 are leading the League with two games won and none lost.

The first quarter of the Handicapped Tournament is now in progress. The winner of last year's Singles Tournament was Andrew Geary '37, who again defending his crown against strong competition. Stanley McHugh and Thomas Sheehan '38, winners of the Doubles Tournament in 1935, are not team-mates this year as the former has entered the Dominican Novitiate. Sheehan, however, will probably figure in the final competition despite stronger competition.

Alumni Notes

We regret to announce the death of John F. O'Connor, of the Class of 1932, who was killed at his work on Tuesday. O'Connor, employed by the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company was electrocuted when he came in contact with a charged wire, while making a test at the plant.

He was born in Pawtucket, December 27, 1910, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor. He was graduate of St. Raphael Academy of the Class of 1928, and of Providence College in 1932.

Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Helen.

The funeral will be held from the late residence, 108 Japonica Street, Pawtucket, at 8:15 this morning. There will be a solemn high Mass at 9:00 at Sacred Heart Church, Pawtucket. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery. Requiescat in pace.

Thomas P. Sheridan, M. D., of the class of 1931 announces the opening of his office for the practice of medicine on 334 Smith Street.

Robert T. Murphy of the Class of 1936 is a student at Georgetown University Law School and an employee of the United States Department of Justice at Washington. Murphy was president of the Providence College Debating Union last year.

Editor's Note: We urge our Alumni to let us know where they are and what they are doing. We are interested in them. It affords them an opportunity to keep in touch with one another. Let the newspaper of your Alma Mater be your meeting place.

Joseph P. Dyer, '36, former editor of the COWL and Alenbic, is a radio announcer for a New London station. He also works as a reporter for the New London Day.

Arthur Constantino, who composed most of the music and wrote the songs for the Musical Comedy, "The Student Quints" last year, is studying at law school in Washington.

Drama Department Announces Contest

Bureau of New Plays Sponsors Contests for Young Playwrights

The drama department wishes to announce that any student who wishes to enter the play contest sponsored by the Bureau of New Plays in New York must submit their manuscripts before Oct. 31st. The Bureau of New Plays, an organization founded last year by a group of motion picture companies and stage producers, is planned in an effort to encourage the work of the young American playwrights.

Miss Theresa Helburn of the Theatre Guild of New York is the leading figure in this attempt to foster new dramatic work. The motion picture companies are providing financial support in the hope that promising work may prove suitable for moving picture production. Entries may be submitted for six types of dramatic writing. The prizes will be fellowships for work and study.

Miss Helburn, in commenting on the thousands of manuscripts received during the summer, said that

"Look at the Birdie" to Be Heard 307 Times Today at Freshman Sitting

Largest Freshman Class
to be Photographed
Today

Three hundred and seven strong, they will march to their doom in the large Parlor today. Large freshmen, small freshmen, middle-sized freshmen, tall freshmen, short freshmen, fat freshmen, skinny freshmen, sophisticated freshmen, sloppy freshmen, just freshmen, and in fact, every imaginable type of freshmen, will face the deadly accuracy of the photographers bulb this morning. Like so many relief workers, waiting in line for their checks, this motley array will be led to slaughter, each one clutching firmly his twenty-five cent

the students of our nation's schools, and particularly our colleges, have shown a surprising ability and ingenuity. However, she did feel that more writers should try dramatics in the satirical vein. Entries in this department are small, but she considers that there is still abundant material for a great American satire.

toil. Their's is not to question why, their's is but to pose and die, into the large Parlor stride the three hundred. Smirking, scowling, grinning, laughing, sulky and indifferent, they will fall, one by one, before the merciless plup of the camera's trigger.

And the reason for all this ado is to furnish the office files with a "passport." A passport to what, some may inquire? To identify the visage of each of the largest freshmen class in the history of the institution, of course. Personally, I don't believe that the photographs will do much good, for the way that some faces take is mayhem, but the ordeal must be endured for the sake of Alma Mater. Several years hence, if a returning Alumnus should stop in the office and ask to see his record, he most likely will disclaim the record on the grounds that the accompanying picture couldn't possibly be him. So smile thy sweetest, ye Frosh, that Mother Nature may be a little proud of her handiwork. And if you can't smile, just ask the photographer to show you a little bird or Mae West or something.

NOTICE TO FROSH

Now that you've your copy of THE COWL in firmly clenched hand you'd better hide yourself to the Large Parlor. You'll get plenty of opportunity to read it in line, for this is the morning of it, shining of face, you are to beam at the photographer. The net result will be that you will have taken a "passport" picture that will glare in the College files. They don't give you a number, but you have to hold a sign with your name on it. This memento is for Transfer Students too. So off to the Large Parlor and the "birdie."

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK

Much commendation has been forthcoming on that new modern timepiece in the rotunda. Of late years the ancient model, look on the floor right, has been known to conspire in a dastardly manner to confuse scholars hoping that an elusive minute might remain. Even Doctor O'Neill was caught giving the new chronometer an admiring look-over one P. M.

MISSION PRIEST VISITS COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)
the climate is constantly at a Summer heat. During the months that correspond to our summer months the normal temperature at mid-day is 90 degrees in the shade and what corresponds to our winter is a space of milder weather when the temperature is normally at 80 degrees. Father Kavanagh told of how he enjoyed a swim on Christmas Day, which to us gives us chills to think of it.

In the field of sports, the people of the West Indies have adopted the types best known to their British protectors. Rugby, football and tennis are very highly developed in the Isles.

Father Kavanagh is returning to his native England for a much deserved rest, where he will renew old acquaintances among his kinsfolk and brethren in the English Province of the Dominican Order.

JOIN !
The Society for the
Propagation of the Faith
Mission Sunday, Oct. 18

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

THE FIRST DAYS of the semester are usually crowded. But Camels help a lot. Camels give you a welcome "lift" in energy—stimulate digestion—bring a sense of well-being. And they never jangle your nerves.

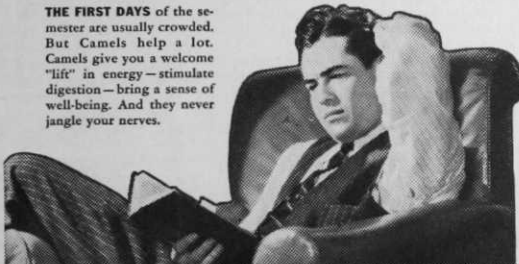
With Camels, mealtime is more pleasant—digestion is stimulated—alkalinity increased

IN our busy lives, mealtime is apt to catch us at a disadvantage. We're often under nervous tension and physical strain. As a result, the free flow of digestive fluids is slowed down. How quickly Camels change this. For when you enjoy Camels the digestive fluids are gently and

naturally restored to fuller flow. Alkalinity is increased. Time and again, physiological laboratories have checked this welcome effect of smoking Camels.

Camels are mild—you can enjoy them any time. They never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



PLUCKY DARE-DEVIL. Miss Uva Kimmey (left), America's outstanding girl parachute jumper with 48 jumps to her credit, says: "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."

"THERE'S NOTHING like a Camel to set you right," says Bill Ferguson (below), crack salesman. "Camels give me an extra sense of well-being and contentment. I always smoke them as an aid to digestion."

CULINARY MASTER-PIECES by the chef of Washington's famous Hotel Shoreham. Here the joy of living is the keynote of the cosmopolitan patronage. Rare dishes gathered from world markets delight the taste. And Camels dot the tables of the diners. Robert—*maitre d'hôtel*—observes: "People demand the finest in foods and they also demand the finest in cigarettes. Camels are the outstanding favorite."



HOLLYWOOD RADIOTREAT!
Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL-HOUR ENTERTAINMENT! Two great orchestras and glamorous Hollywood Guest Stars, Tuesday 7:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm H.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. WAJG-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



SCOWL

WITH
E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

By E. Riley Hughes, '37

On Waiting on Street Corners

More friendly by far than the stiff and grudging companionship of fellow farers on the trolley (of which I shall write anon) is the friendly warmth engendered by the affable rush of divers folk when one is standing on a street corner. Stand but for a quarter of an hour on a busy city corner and to your incredulous delight will amble by people who might have escaped from the pages of Dickens. You'll see remarkably Pickwickish old gentlemen, who may or may not be Rotarians. It's odd that people should so typify themselves that one can almost infallibly pick out the homemaker, the school teacher, the high school student and the rest, revealed for what they are by clothes and gait.

It's an ideal sort of way to wait for someone. I tried it the other day. . . a few minutes I had seen a grave gentleman with a white Imperial drive sedately by in an Austin. I watched an elderly couple walking hand in hand and heard the woman say, as she went by fondly in answer to some compliment: "Now stop fooling me, I'm really not beautiful at all." Vacuous blondes strolled by with nothing on their minds but their lunch. . . five people wearing committee badges came up and started pointing furiously to the town's only skyscraper. . .

The worst of it is, though, I completely forgot the looks of the person I await. This everybody might be she, I scan impossible people eagerly, people too old, too stout, people who stare right through me, and all in vain. Then I remember, I said I'd be at a corner three blocks away.

An Open Letter to Santa Claus
Dear Santa,

Nobody writes to you at this time of the year. But I did.

Riley.

An Open Letter to a Graduate
Dear Paddy,

Thanks for your letter with the 12 post scripts. I tendered your regards to Mal. Malcolm is now happily quartered in the band room, the better to be among his books and music. Over his head hangs a framed motto with a bull rampant on a field of white and the words, "Taurus omnia vincit," the Brown coat of arms. Mal's latest quotable quote is "Hear me through", the which one hears him repeat often on these Autumnal nights when taurus is thrown and re-thrown.

Riley.

An Open Letter to a Brunette
at Pembroke

Dear Bruno-ette,
I'll be a meen' of ya same time, same place, and she's not buy any gold fish to shake hands with people with them in work, or something. It really doesn't work. I'd rather sail balloons in the movies any day. Or we might draw mustaches on posters or something. Well, it's up to you. Whatever you say.

Riley.

The Perfect Fish Story

You are indebted to none other than "the Rhode Island historian," Ralph Mendoza, the boy who placed Johnston on the map, for this narrative gem. Ralph tells about the beautiful fishing stream some distance from his balliwick, some seven miles. I think he said it was, to which Ralph and the boys would trudge of a sultry Summer day to venture with rod and reel. The spot is one of nature's loveliest, and here after two hours of trail breaking the Walton-minded band would arrive. "But we never went fishing," is the way the historian ends the tale.

PEANUT VENDORS
HALT ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

the few remarks which he addressed to the throng below, he aroused a spirit of pre-game enthusiasm which gladdened the hearts of on-lookers.

When McGee had stepped out of the picture, "the peanut man with the vulcanized constitution" reappeared on the scene. His appearance this time was crowned with even greater success and the crowd went mad, as he raised himself to greater heights.

By this time the show was almost over. The peanut man recollected himself, and bashfully withdrew to the background—a shrinking violet. The band paraded around the campus, into the building, and tooted their tooters no more.

But the elections were not entirely forgotten. The students threw off their holiday spirit and took on the cloak of "citizens" of Providence College.

The Junior Class was first to announce its officers for the year. The results, as announced by Father Clark, moderator of the class, showed a complete victory for the ticket which included Joseph Cavanaugh, Providence, R. I., for President; Leo Ploski, Albany, N. Y., for Vice President; John Graham, North Attleboro, Mass., for Secretary; and Joseph Isacco, Providence, R. I., for Treasurer.

The ticket was conceived in an effort to achieve an equitable distribution of officers among the class divisions as a prelude to greater harmony and co-operation in the future activity of the class.

The slate's victory over individual opposition established Raymond Baker, former class secretary, as the class' leading "fixer." He was largely responsible for forming the coalition and selling it to the class.

The way was opened to victory when, on Monday, DePasquale and Fischer withdrew from the Presidential race, Farley from the Secretarial, O'Rourke from the Secretary, and Minicucci from that of Treasurer. This left Moge opposed to Cavanaugh, Fanning to Ploski, Paine to Graham, and Isacco unopposed.

The results showed Cavanaugh polling 59 votes as against 37 for Moge, his opponent. Graham won over Paine, 58 to 38, for the office of Secretary. The "forgotten man's" position provided the punch that lent interest to the election returns, and showed Leo Ploski victorious over John Fanning by a 49-47 margin.

The Sophomores and Seniors were not so fortunate in their meeting. After abortive efforts to pick a slate of officers for the coming year they were forced to disband, and consider elections at a later date.

Book Store Rush
Keeps Groom Busy

With the total enrollment having jumped to eight hundred and six students, the rush for textbooks has kept Mr. John M. Dormer and Mr. James E. MacDonald very busy during the past few weeks. Mr. Dormer, by way of mention, was married this Summer to Miss Vera Eastham, of Hebronville, Mass. The wedding took place on Aug. 11 with Mr. MacDonald serving as best man. The nuptials were held in St. Mary's Church, Hebronville, Mass., and were performed by the Rev. D. M. Gallher, O.P., Registrar of the College, and uncle of the bridegroom.

Mr. Dormer was graduated from Providence College in 1929, receiving in 1931 a Master of Arts degree from Catholic University. He is now a member of the mathematics department of the college.

Mr. MacDonald received his B. S. degree from Providence College in 1928 and two years later was given a Master of Arts degree from Catholic University. In 1934, he was given a Certificate from the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. Mr. MacDonald is attached to the mathematics and mechanical drawing departments of the College.

Carl Merritt Has Had Successful
Career as Gridiron Mentor

MAINE GRAD "MASTER OF DECEPTION"

Friar Coach Predicts
Successful Season
for Gridsters

BACKFIELD COACH



Carl Merritt

One reason why the Providence College football team has shown such marked improvement this year can be traced directly to the expert coaching of Assistant Coach Carleton W. Merritt, who was added to the Providence College coaching staff last December when he announced his retirement as teacher and coach of Cranston high school.

Genial Carl "Speed" Merritt has made an excellent impression with the athletes, the student body, and the Providence College followers. He has instilled a fighting and determined spirit in the football team which should aid them immensely during their difficult gridiron campaign.

"The team looks good on the offense and has great possibilities," said Carl. Eleven first downs against Holy Cross, he continued, "should give the boys incentive. We are confronted with a tough schedule and all our future games are ones which can be won or lost. Injuries to backs have greatly handicapped the development of the backfield and with the return of the injured players we should see vast improvement," he concluded.

Coach Merritt is well known in New England sport circles through his undergraduate days as an all-around athlete, his duties as a football and basketball official, and his coaching position at Cranston high. It was "Speed" who developed and lifted Cranston sports from the doldrums in the lofty position that it now holds in Rhode Island schoolboy sports circles.

He has done a great deal of scouting for Maine University in the past ten years having an excellent chance to see many of the Friar's opponents in action, thereby enabling the coaching staff to weld together a defense to stop their opponents and an offense

that will click and enable them to triumph over the opposition.

Former president of the R. I. Board of Football Officials he is now the vice-president. He is also a member and director of the R. I. Board of Approved Basketball Officials and the N. E. Collegiate Conference.

Coach Merritt graduated from South Portland High, Maine, in 1919. While at South Portland he starred in football, baseball, and basketball, playing quarterback on the football team for three years, caught for the baseball team for two years, and played guard on the basketball team.

Then at the University of Maine he quarterbacked the football team for three years, played one year of baseball, and one year of basketball. The eleven won the State of Maine championship in 1922, and "Speed" won the quarterback berth on the All-Maine team in 1923.

Started his coaching career at Cranston high in 1924 when he was made assistant coach to Henry C. Reeves in baseball and football. Became head coach of both sports in 1925. His Green Thunderbolt eleven

CAMPUS
GLIMPSES

By THE SQUINTER

Those Freshmen walking complacently about the grounds smoking big black cigars have roused the ire of many an upper classman. The temerity of such youngsters

The early morning and late afternoon parade of school children across the parking grounds reached a new high one morning this week when one youngster went; blithely sailing by in a pair of light green pants. And S. Patrick's Day monies away.

Shots: Who was the persistent soul who insisted on calling Edwin Rogers of the football squad twice after the Holy Cross game? Freshmen peering at the elevators, wondering. Look out, sons...

The library at times during the day seems almost deserted. But there will be standing room only as the exams roll around.

The hitch-hiking fraternity have a new friend in the officer of the law at the corner of River and Chalkstone Avenues. Several times this week he was so kind as to threaten unwary motorists with tickets if they did not give deserving P.C. students a lift.

Those improvements on River Avenue and Eaton Street seem very conducive to some of our airplane drivers. But safety first, there are too many fuming inhabitants of College Road chugging around that sector in the vain attempt to make eight-ten.

More plays have been made, more yards have been run, and fewer scores have been made in attempts to make those eight-ten than in an football game ever played. But hope springs eternal.

More shots (the last!): The checker gang in action even without Ed Short... Archie McDonald, '36, popular announcer on WBZ-WBZA, strolling around greeting old friends.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
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Providence Looks Good

With a convincing win over Colby tucked safely away under their belts the Friars invaded Worcester to tackle a highly touted Holy Cross eleven. They waged a relentless battle for sixty minutes against superior man-power and with just a little luck the boys would have brought home a hard-earned triumph and at the same time carved a notch for themselves in the nation's leading sports circles.

As it was, the Friars certainly displayed a great deal more power both on the defense and offense than any Providence eleven that has invaded Fittin Field. The Black and White forces worked the ball down deep into the Crusaders' territory time after time only to lose it on fumbles. The entire Providence eleven received the plaudits of the huge crowd as they battled the winners on even terms and threatened the Purple forces on numerous occasions.

Dame Fortune Scowls

Dame Fortune absolutely refused to smile on the Providence team, but instead scowled on them throughout the entire encounter while the Crusaders capitalized on the numerous breaks of the game to chalk up a victory. It just wasn't in the bag for the fighting Friars from Smith Hill to win.

The locals opened up holes in the Cross line large enough for a Mack truck to drive through, but the timing of the Providence backs was poor and when they reached the line of scrimmage the hole was no more. Another factor that was responsible for the Cross win was the numerous Providence fumbles which occurred when they were within striking distance of the opponent's goal line.

The highlight of the game was the thrilling 70-yard touchdown march which culminated with Bill Moge crashing through for the touchdown. Ploski, Moge, Belliveau, Angelica, Ryan, and Hagstrom played leading roles in the touchdown drive.

Line Stands Out

Much credit for the Friars' excellent showing must be given to the hard charging line which opened immense holes in the Crusaders' forward wall and stopped the winners fast and powerful offense which is rated as one of the finest in Eastern football circles. The entire line played great all but the line play of Leo Davis, Leo Bouzan, Paul Ryan, Norm Eichen, and Tony Pariseau was exceptionally outstanding. The Providence line earned the applause of the spectators which they received as they battled Holy Cross to a standstill time after time.

Angelica and Hammond Star

Two of the players who are making a name for themselves are Carl Angelica and Tom Hammond. Swivel-hipped Hammond was hampered by injuries in his first two years and now that he is evading the injury jinx he is rapidly carving a notch for himself in the football hall of fame.

Another important factor in the excellent showing of the Friar eleven is the consistent and brilliant playing of speedy Carl Angelica. This is Carl's first year as a regular and he is aiding the team considerably by his all-round ability.

FRIARS LOSE TO CRUSADERS 21-6

Providence Tallies 11 First Downs To Match Purple

The powerful Crusaders were just a little too strong for a fighting Friar eleven as Holy Cross defeated Providence College, 21-6, at Worcester last Saturday. A crowd of approximately 3500 turned out to see one of the most talented teams that the Purple has ever boasted, but the majority of after-game praise was centered on the Black and White forces who gave the home crowd many a thrill before the final whistle sounded. Although the Crusaders were two touchdowns better than the Friars in the final tally, the visitors matched the home boys in the number of first downs and displayed a passing attack that baffled the Purple forces.

Providence received a bad break soon after the opening kickoff when O'Donnell, Holy Cross end, recovered a fumble on the Providence 18 yard line. Here, the Holy Cross running attack functioned very well, and in three plays Gallogly scored the first touchdown of the game. Gallogly's placement was good and the Purple led 7-0.

After the kickoff, the Friars made two successive first downs to advance to their own 45 yard line where a holding penalty set them back and they were forced to punt. The Friars recovered a fumble on the Holy Cross 43 yard line and advanced to the 15 where they lost the ball on a fumble. The Purple punted, and the Friars threatened again but were stopped when quarterback Kidd of Holy Cross intercepted a Friar forward-lateral.

In the third period the Friars staged a 70 yard touchdown march which terminated when Bill Moge went over from the one yard line on the fourth down. Belliveau's placement was blocked.

A few minutes later the Friars again threatened the locals goal line. Angelica and Pariseau blocked Brucato's punt and Hammond passed to the Crusader 20 yard line where they lost the ball on a fumble. The silver helmeted warriors scored their final touchdown in the final minute of the game when Bill Osmanski skirted right end. The placement was good and the game ended with score 21-6.

The score does not do justice to the manner in which the Providence eleven matched the Purple team. The Friars made 11 first downs, as many as their foes, and gained 137 yards against 208 for the winners. Providence also completed three passes for a total gain of 37 yards. Defensively the Friars showed up very well against a college which is considered by experts to have one of the most powerful offenses in the East. The work of the Friar line is highly commendable, while the backs showed shiftiness, speed, and punch.

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CRYSTAL BALL SELECTIONS

The CRYSTAL BALL picked 19 winners out of 23 selections last week for an average of .526. This week's gridiron slate selections lists some mighty close and tough battles. The CRYSTAL BALL is out to boost its average a few points, and here's how it sees them for tomorrow afternoon in some of the nation's outstanding contests.

Army-Columbia — Close battle, Columbia.

Brown - Harvard — Harvard too strong.

Carnegie Institute-Michigan State—A win for Michigan.

Holy Cross-Dartmouth—Indians to scalp Crusaders.

Fordham-Southern Methodist — S. Methodist by narrow margin.

Navy-Virginia—A win for the Midlles.

U. of Penn-Yale—Bulldog by small score.

Pittsburgh-Ohio State—Very even, favor Pitt.

Providence-W. Maryland—Friars to score upset.

Minnesota-Nebraska — A toss-up, Gophers by slim margin.

Wisconsin-Purdue—Looks like Purdue.

Northwestern-N. Dakota State—Northwestern to triumph.

U. S. Cal-Illinois—California has the edge.

Rice-Texas A. & M.—Texas has too much power.

Kentucky-Georgia Tech—Kentucky by good score.

NEW ASST. COACH HAS FINE RECORD

(Continued from Page 4)

were known and feared throughout the state for their exceptional speed and power. His football teams won four interscholastic League titles and tied for two others but lost in the playoff. The '33 eleven was crowned co-champions with La Salle and had only seven points scored against it all season. The Green Thunderbolt won 62 games, lost 24, and tied nine during Coach Merritt's regime.

During his eleven years of coaching at Cranston in football, baseball, and hockey his teams won many titles, and he established an enviable record that brought him widespread recognition throughout New England.

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P. C. Gridsters Play Host To Western Maryland

CLOSE CONTEST EXPECTED BY BOTH TEAMS

Frosh Gridsters Meet Holy Cross

Defensive Play Strengthened By Coughin in Practice Sessions

Loss To St. John's

The Providence College yearlings will endeavor to register their first win of the season next Monday when they journey to Worcester to clash with the strong Holy Cross frosh in a holiday tilt.

During the past week Coach Coughin has laid a great deal of stress on the defense, which was not up to its standard last week when the Frosh opened against St. John's. They have been drilling also on the new plays which they will employ against Cross and which should improve their offense.

From the brand of play the Friar-ettes have exhibited in practice, the Cross yearlings will need to be at full strength, for the Providence frosh are anxious to wipe out the sting of the St. John's defeat and to justify the claim that it is the best Frosh eleven in the history of the institution.

FROSH LOSE OPENER

A temporary weakness in the Providence Frosh line in the first period, enabled St. John's to score and hand the Friar yearlings a 7-0 setback in their opening battle last week at Danvers, Mass.

The touchdown and the resultant conversion came after three successive first downs were made through the line. Hank Toczyowski, right halfback, culminated the St. John's early touchdown drive by scoring from the Frosh eight yard line, and Kelley place-kicked the extra point.

Except for this temporary weakness, the Friar yearlings gave a fine account of themselves and threatened on several occasions, only to be held on downs or forced to punt.

The work of Griffin and Barnini in the line and Alexander, Sweeney, and Grady in the backfield stood out for the Friar yearlings. Michael and Toczyowski played brilliantly for the losers.

Friars Engage Green Terrors for First Time

The Providence College football team will play host to the Green Terrors of Western Maryland tomorrow afternoon at Hendricken Field. The Friars have a clean cut victory over Colby and a commendable showing against the highly rated Crusaders under their belts as they enter the fray with the powerful invaders from Maryland. It is the first meeting between these two elevens and it gives a great deal of promise of being an even, close, and hard fought battle replete with color and thrills from start to finish.

The Friars have been drilling intensively for the past week in preparation for their clash with the Terrors, and are primed for the battle which is one of the outstanding attractions on the Providence gridiron schedule.

Western Maryland will invade Smith Hill with two easy wins to their credit over Shenandoah and Upsala. They have a wealth of material which came up from the Freshman ranks. The Terrors run two deep and can boast of a strong line and a great aerial offense which makes them plenty difficult to stop. Three of their many victories last season were scored against Boston College, North Dakota, and Georgetown University. Listed in the starting lineup for the visitors is Ortelzi, giant left guard, who played 60 minutes of every game last year. They are confident of taking the Friars into camp and you can be assured that Green Terrors will give an excellent account of themselves.

The Friars played a much improved game against the powerful Crusaders last week and if they continue to play this brand of ball tomorrow afternoon there will be plenty of fireworks.

This important encounter again offers Providence an opportunity to crash the national spotlight should the determined and aggressive Friars (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

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**CAMPUS
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Every Monday Evening

Cowl to Adopt Science Column

Will Devote Space Weekly To Question Box On Science

Beginning with next week's issue the COWL will edit a column based on the topic of scientific discovery and experimentation.

It is hoped that this column will prove interesting not only to those students who are specializing in the sciences but also to those in whose curriculum scientific subjects play a minor role. These latter students should be most heartily interested in such a column because it affords them the opportunity of acquiring knowledge of scientific phenomena which should be a part of the cultural background of every educated man.

If you are indifferent towards the things of science then resolve to take this opportunity of arousing that dormant scientific appetite which is a possession of every man.

The activities of scientific personalities, news from the College laboratories shall be faithfully reported.

The editors will endeavor to evaluate and interpret the various scientific discoveries which are announced daily.

The column will be written by En-

FATHER GOGGINS HERE ON VISIT

(Continued from Page 1)

heart of the earthquake belt. The buildings are low and of the well known Spanish architecture. Father Goggins has been through three earthquakes during the year he has spent in South America. "Two were mere tremors," he said, "but one caused widespread destruction to the north of Santiago. One town was almost completely destroyed by the 'quake and the tidal wave which followed. If one can derive any comfort or security from this thought, the earthquakes do not last long, only two or three seconds."

Not wishing to neglect anything of interest, Father Goggins spoke of the Argentinean and Chilian athletics. The young men although naturally athletic, in contests are poor losers. It is almost the work of a hero, he said, to referee a boxing match. (This is one place, it seems, where the referee can be wrong.) The great American sport, baseball, is unknown in

zo Fruggiero and Pasquale Pesare. Both are members of the senior class in the pre-Medical division. They will be aided by one of the professors of the science department.

The readers are invited to submit any questions or problems of personal interest. The replies will be prompt and concise.

P. C. GRIDSTERS PLAY WESTERN MARYLAND

(Continued from Page 5)

turn back the confident and powerful Green Terrors from Western Maryland. Both teams will start nearly veteran combinations.

This is Charlie Havens' second year as head mentor at Western Maryland. He was line coach under Dick Harlow, now head coach at Harvard. Hav-

ens played for four years at center for the Terrors and after graduation played one season for the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets. Became assistant in 1931. Left at the end of the season and returned to the staff in 1934, and he stepped into the post as head coach last year inheriting an inexperienced eleven.

The visitors are favored by the experts to register a win over the locals, but the Friars' chances of upsetting the dope are very bright since their powerful defence and smart and speedy offence is clicking in mid-season form.

Don't forget to be on hand to cheer the Friars on to a much desired victory.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Wallace H. Tasca, '40 on the death of his father.

Fr. Nagle to Open Lecture Series

Rev. Urban E. Nagle, O.P., dramatic director here at the College and the national director of the Blackfriars' Guild will open a series of lectures on literary subjects for the Catholic Teachers' Conclave tonight at St. Xavier's auditorium.

Father Nagle will address the group of Rhode Island teachers on the Drama, the first of a list of scheduled talks which include one on Prose by Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, and another by Rev. Bernardine McCarthy, O.P., on Poetry. Father McCarthy is at present taking graduate courses in English at Yale University in preparation for a post on the English staff of the College, a position he left four years ago to further his graduate studies.

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